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MAYSVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1900.

PRICE-ONE CENT

William H. Martin of Covington had filed suit for \$5,000 damages against the city of Covington and the Secretary of the City Board of Health for putting his house in quarantine recently.

A decomposed floater was found the river at Berkeley's Landing, ne Ironton yesterday. It is supposed to the body of William Combs of the city, a deck hand, drowned off it steamer Virginia at Hanging Ros February 14th.

WHEN TRAVELING

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BEAUTIFUL WEDDING

Bessie Foster Childs Married Yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at

the Minister.

that beautiful song, "O! Prom

accompanying it. The Benediction said Mr. and Mrs. Alexander faced the

ander will install his bride and togethe begin their honeymoon, which we hope will last till death them does part.

which shall silently remind th

Maysville Weather.



THE LEDGER CODE BE The above forecasts are made for a period of thirty-siz hours, ending at 8 o'clock tomorrow eve-



Mr. R. K. Hoeflich was yest guest at the Emery, Cincinnati.

Miss Anna Rocliffe of Newport i

Mrs. Nannie Coleman of Frankfor s visiting her mother, Mrs. Jane Bur ows, of Forest avenue.

Miss Jessie Bayless left yesterda afternoon to spend Easter with he parents at West Union.

Mrs. A. E. Cole, who has been visit-ing Mr. W. T. Cole and family at Greenup, is spending a few days with friends at Ironton.

The Rev. W. P. Harvey of Louisville stopped here yesterday on his return from the East to spend a few hours with his boyhood and school-day

Miss Henrietta Davis, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Davis of Market street, has made so many conquests East as to preclude the possibility of her friends seeing her at hom for some time yet. She will spend the summer abroad.

Ice Cream Soda at Traxel's.

Eva L. Rees sold to William D. Humphrey about 11 acres on Clark's Run for \$272.32.

"OWLBRAND" FLAVORING EXTRACTS,

LEMON, VANILLA, ETC.

You Needly Come Arount, e. And thus he went from bad to worse, Until, what do you thinkle? He tried to drown Great Britain's wo Likewise his own, in drinkle. And now they have him in a place Locked in a padded cellje, Where every day that awful "[e]" With all his words he'll yellje.

Take heed, take heed—this simple tal Should warn you every oneje— Lest you should tempt the fate that me Our poor friend, Peter Gunnje. —Baltimore American.

Lagrippe coughs often continue for months and sometimes lead to fatal re-sults after the patient is supposed to have passed the danger point. Foley, and security from these coughs. J. sas Wood & Son and Armstrong & Co.

Fresh Oysters at Roper's.

Easter Novelties at Traxel's.

Fertilizer, Millet, Oats.

T. J. WINTER & Co.

Ray's Rainbow Mixed Paint is guanteed pure at Postoffice Drugstore. Good Friday-Services at the Church the Nativity at 10:30 a. m, and 4 p. n The latest Millinery Novelties at Mrs M. Archdeacon's, Third street opposite R. B. Lovel's grocery.

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SUPPLE ROSENAU BROSE SEPTEMBER TO SERVE TO SERVE

Easter Egg Dyes, 12 colors and 8 picures for 5%, at Chenoweth's Drugstore tures for 5c, at Chenoxych's Drugstore.
The residence of Mr. H. M. Deatley
of the Sixth Ward was slightly damspec by fire Tuesday.
If you wishle to je getje yourje
partle of je theje springje tradeje, anje
adje onje thiste pageje willip bringje
tije. Je-whizt
My stock is now replete with needful
novelties for Easter and correct styles
of Spring and Summer Millinery.

A measting of the Directors of the

At a meeting of the Directors of the Maysville, Cemetery Company Mr. William D. Bradford was elected Su-perintendent.

At the regular meeting this evening at 7 o'clock of Wyandotte Tribe No. 3, 1. O. R. M., the new officers recently elected will be installed.

Mr. Dart Fee, formerly of New Rich-nond, who has many relatives in this ity and county, now has a position in the customs service in Manila.

Mr. George M. Clinger has sold a we-story brick residence on Second treet, Sixth Ward, to Mrs. R. T. Wil-on for \$2,800 cash. Mrs. Wilson re-ently moved here from Carlisle.

SOLICITING COMMITTEE.

Trade at Last Night's Meeting.

Yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs, occurred the marriage of their third daughter, Bessie Foster, to Mr. James Milton Alexander, the Rev. John Barbour, D.D., of the First Presbyterian Church performing the ceremony. About fifty friends of the contracting party were witnesses. These in after-noon reception tollets were just the frame for the pretty nicture soon to be At a meeting of the Board of Direc-ors of the Board of Trade last night a ommittee on Soliciting funds was ap-ointed, the object of which is to see very merchant in town and have him

istance the Board of Trade feels it can-

sistance the Board of Trade feels it can not continue.

All should remember the efforts of those who are members of the Directory which, vieing with strains from the are given free. It is from a desire to help the city at large that these men meet from time to time, plan, arrange and execute for the general good, and it is but just that this appeal meet with a lended by Mr. Earl Newell, approached onliek acceptance. quick acceptance.

The death of the Board of Trade ter, Miss Lyda Duke Childs, bearing the means a return to the rut of sloth, from which this organization has pulled the and well she could be. "Tromerie" meas-

ogic is to draw the application: se enefit to the individual, which naturally brings the much sought for conon-the good of the whole.

After La Grippe-What?

Usually a racking cough and a general feeling of weakness. Foley's Honey and Tar is guaranteed to cure the "grippe cough" and make you strong and well. J. Jas. Wood & Son and Armstrong & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander faced the com-pany for congratulations and good wishes, which were given with a hearti-ness and fervor delightful to witness. At 4:30 the bride and groom and their families drove to the latter's mother's home, where a reception was enjoyed, last night, and this morning, on a farm adjoining his home that was, Mr. Alex-derwill install be kride and together CREMATED AT CINCINNATI.

lames Garrett Wall Died Tuesday at Cynthiana-Well Known Here

Mr. James coarrett wait died at cyn-hiana Tuesday night, aged 65.
He had been an invalid all his life. Shortly after his birth he began to de-relop a swelling of the head just above he brows and his head became twice he normal size. His limbs were also trippled. With the enlargement came

He wrote for newspapers

ines and was an expert accountant. He had two hobbies, aside from which he was mentally perfect. He fancied that he owned the ground upon fancied that he owned the ground upon which the depot at Cynthians was built, and that the plat in the Fifth Ward, deeded to Maysville by his grand-father, Mr. Samuel January, for park purposes, was his also. This is the quarter square of ground at Third and Union streets, recently inclosed and beautified by trees, &c., and to recover which Mr. Wall had made several un-grocessful angular to the Board of successful appeals to the

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Harrison.
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Rowan... Total

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may wait too long.

Frank Lisle Taylor, despite his high-sounding name, is a ten-year-old coon of the Toughville class. He belonged to atrio which has been pilfering chiefly in the West End for some time. A few days ago he got into Phister Wallace's dragnet, and yesterday that officer took

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As soon as the weather manual in a spring daty we would have as many—aye, more—customers than we can wait on; and why not? Where can you go and find such a stock of merchandise to select from as you find in our house? In each department, represented the highest types of the manufacturer's skill. Then, our house is a comfortable place to deal in, and you don't have to guess at the price

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Our Window Display will give you some idea of what we have. In our Children's and Boys' Departments we have made greater efforts than ever to give you the newest, prottiest and best. We advise that you come in as early in the week as possible, thereby avoiding the rush which we will be sure have the latter part of the week have the latter part of the west hand and the sure of the part of the west as \$6. If you have never worn a pair of this make, try a pair.

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that this is the law in Kentucky"Conceding that there had been fraudafter fraud," that there had been fraidbery and conspiracy; that undarness
had characterized the selection of comtest committees in the Legisten of comtest committees in the Legisten of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the Legislature, and there is no authority to question the manner in
which the power has been exercised,"

DEWEY'S Presidential boomlet i decidedly "dewey."

The prosperity of Colorado is so pronounced that there is a possibility of that state turning its back upon Bryanism. Experience is a great edu-

UNCLE SAM'S new 2% bonds ted at 104, notwithstanding the fact that the Democratic party insists that the country is going straight to

UNCLE SAM is a good-natured invidual. He drops the neat sum of \$45,000,000 a year for the privilege of carrying second-class mail matter for

JOHN R. McLEAN and TOM L. JOHN JOHN R. MULDON, SON, millionaires, are contesting for son, millionaires, are contesting for Democratic control in Ohio. The Ohio Democratic have always had a weakness for millionaires.

THE Tammany officials of New York are accusing each other of dis-honesty. When gentlemen of that character fail to agree the taxpayer generally gets his due.

THE Democratic Editors seizee eagerly upon former Consul Macrus as a campaign issue, but he hauturned out as empty and boomerangic as the Idaho mining riots.

Mr. Bryan has duly promulgate the platform upon which he desires to run. A similar performance on the part of a Republican would very promptly be termed "bossism."

WONDER who Dewey would give the Presidency to were he by any un-dreamed-of circumstance to be elected to that office?—*Lexington Leader*. Hazen't the real situation dawned on you yet?

When the people take a vote in No-ember on the question of Expansion ne Democratic leaders will have to all back on the old reliable didn't-now-it-was-loaded explanation.

THE Democratic Governor of Idah appears to have but little respect for the Democratic leaders in Congress. Perhaps he feels that this particular ent of his party is o ver-Sulzer d and too highly Lentzified.

COLONEL WATTERSON is calling on the Kentucky Democrats to get to-gether. It is the general understand-ing that the original trouble of the Kentucky Democrats grew out of their habit of getting too vigorously to-

THE Hon. ROBER Q. MILLS, the erstwhile friend of the "plain people," is now engaged in snuggling up to the octopus. The discovery of oil on Mr. MILLS'S Texas lands has completely upset that gentleman's political doc

THANKS to the votes of Republican THANKS to the votes of Republican legislators and the signature of a Republican President, every dollar Mr. BRYAN receives from lecture tours and every dollar Coin HANEYS secures from the sale of his books will be worth 100 cents.

Is anything remained to fill the aching void and to satisfy the whole world that Governor TAYLOR "fired the fatal shot" that killed Gorber, it may be found in this reference to "GRY." BECKHAM by the ubiquitous

plans so as to spend se this year at Lincoln, Neb.

THERE will be another election in November for Governor. It might have trouble if the Republicans ascerain in advance just how much major ty their candidate must have lites will consent to his hold-

W. A. CLARK of Montana was ele oute, and the Senate has expelled him. The Hon. Josephus Clay TYLES BLANCKBURNIBUS WAS one of trues Blanckburnibus was one of its counsel; and as the Honorable J. S. B. is himself a petitioner for a eat in the Senate by reason of a questionable "election," he had best look leedle oud!

"Beckham" guards are being or-ganized in various counties in the state. Why these wallke demonstra-tions? If the Supreme Court of the United States decides in favor of BECK-HAM, Governor TAYLOR will leache his office promptly and peacefully; and if BECKHAM becomes the Governor all the State Militia now in service will neces-ration and of eight wars, under his conrarily and of right pass under his con-rol. Then why the enlisting of an opposing army?"

Ir's a poor rule that won't work both ways. If it be true, as the learned Judges of the Court of Appeals de-clare, that that Court has no jurisdic-tion over an act of the Legislature that is passed "under the forms of law," what is to prevent a Republican Legis-lature from passing laws that will make it a criminal offense for any Goebelite to hold office in Kentucky? Gentlemen, the present hatch of chickens may some day come home to chickens may some day come home to

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HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

NEWS IN KENTUCKY.

MONEY DEMANDED.

COMBS FOR GOVERNOR.

Louisville, Ky., April 12.—"
plosion of a boiler in the pthe Louisville Bottle Manufa Co., Thirty-seventh and Bank hurled a 200-pound cylinder head through the roof. It fe Clarence McNally. 2009. 16

Will lie No Further Trouble
Middlesboro, Ky., April 12.—Chi
Police King and Patrolmen Mo
Sullivan and Gwinn were rele
from enstody by Judge lugram,
the democrats and republicans
agreed to obey and respect each
er's officers in future, and there
be no further trouble.

Shot late the Houses.

Caney, Ky., April 12.—Unkn parties went to the railread ca short distance above this place, into the houses where the men sleeping, and forced several of Negroes to leave. Mr. Gills, the tractor, has appealed to the off for protection.

Frankfort, Ky., April 12.-tional Weekly Investment Co-ington, with a capital stock filed articles of incorporat Secretary of State Hill. It i popularly called a "three

If you know an item kindly tell us bout it. Every day we tell you what bout it. Every day we tell you what ex know. Every day we know that you know things that we don't know. And content it was to the content in the

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Wanted.

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Lost.

L OST-VEIL-Mourning Veil, on S OST-SPECTACLES-Between 804 East Sec ond street and Sutton street, pair Gold framed Glasses. Finder return to 604 East Second apr7 tw BOOK-Will the person who borrowed copy of Janice Meredith please return it important and oblige THOS, J. CHENO-

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All Goods From Porto Rico Can Hereafter Enter the United States Free of Duty.

rtain Foodstuffs Can Enter Port lice on the Same Terms—The Bill Also Provides for a Scheme of Civil Government.

Washington, April 12.—The long and bitter struggle over the Porto Rican tariff bill ended when the house, and the property of 161 to 153, concurred in bill originally passed the house it was a simple bill, imposing 15 per cent. of the Dingley rates on goods going into Porto Rico from the United States and coming from Porto Rico into the United States. As amended by the Treatment of the United States and coming from Porto Rico are eliminated, and certain foodstuffs and other articles which heretofore have gone into Porto Rico from the United States from Porto Rico are eliminated, and certain foodstuffs and other articles which heretofore have gone into Porto Rico from the United States. A complete scheme of evil government for the posed on goods entering the island from the United States. A complete scheme of evil government for the island is also attached to the measure. Upon the final vote nine republicans well against the bill—Measers. Heat Manne (In), Littlefield (Ro), McCall (Mass.), H. C. Smith (Mich.), Warner (III.), Two democrats—Messars Davey and Meyer (La.)—were paired with and one democrat—rate. Shith the lift, and one democrat—rate. Shith the lift, and one democrat—who voted for the original bill, voted against concurrance. Mr. Stallings (dem., Ala.) was the only member on eitner side above in the contract of the original bill, voted against concurrance. Mr. Stallings (dem., Ala.) was the only member on eitner side above in the contract of the original original

PACIFIC CABLE PROVIDED FOR A Bill Passes the Senate Appropri-ating Three Million Dollars for the Project.

A litt Passes the Senate Appropriation of the Project.

Washington, April 12—At the instance of Mr. Hale, chairman of the naval committee, the senate took up a bill providing for the construction, maintenance and operation, ander the office of the senate is a substitute for the measure as originally introduced by Mr. Hale. It extricts an appropriation of \$3.00,000 for the project. The bill provides for a cube from the navy department, which has made surveys and determined the practical of the navy department, which has made surveys and determined the practical of the navy department, which has made surveys and determined the practical of the navy department, which has made surveys and determined the practical of the navy department, may use any of its ships that the cable, and if it needs to ster ships it may charter them. In addition to this, it provides that the secretary of the navy, ip his discretion, if he finds it is not practicable to lay the cable by the force of his own department, and due advertisement, for the construction, laying and equipment of the cable. All materials and appurtenances shall be of first-class quality. Section 5 provides that the cable, and materials and appurtenances shall be of American manufacture, provided the same can be procured for in foreign markets.

Mr. Hale explained that the bill provided only for the building of the cable from San Francisco to Honolulu. This, he said, would be in the nature said of it would depend in a measure the future course of the government. It might be deemed desirable, in the light of experience, to start the Philippine cable from some point like northern routed.

The bill was passed without, division.

sion.

During the rest of the session the
District of Columbia appropriation
bill was under consideration, and was
finally passed. It carries nearly \$8,-

WATERS RAPIDLY RECEDING.

No Further Damage Is Now Expect

Austin, Tex., April 12.—The waters are receding rapidly, and no further damage is expected from the flood. Advices from Leander say that the floods have subsided and the after the foods have subsided and the after the farmers and atcellmen of that section. Fields are washed almost beyond recognition, and fencing has been washed off from places hereto-fore considered beyond the reach of any flood. Stock of all kinds was drowned, and many places corn will have been appeared to the food of the damage of the flood of the city's plant. This proposition has to proposition to buy all the property interests and the good will of the city's plant. This proposition has to jority of the tax payers of Austin are against it. Telegrams were received from moneyed interests in Boston and from the holders of the present bonds, tendering the loan of money to the dam and power house. It is not the dam and power house. It is not done the dam in the town of the flood of the flood of the dam and power house as the done. The general opinion seems to favor the building of a steam plant by the city, preliminary steps having been taken in that direction. It is believed that, should an attempt be made to rebuild the dam, injunctions would be asked for by the people from exconstruction, claiming that Ilfe and property would be endangered.

Probably Pour More Lives Lost.

property would be endangered.

Probably Four More Lives Lost.
Houston, Tex., April 12.—Advices
from Hempstead state that the Brazos is at a standstill, and an overflow
below that point to the mouth is not
now expected. The Güüdaloupe suddenly rose and is rapidly approaching
the high-water mark, and if it reaches
will be overflowed, it is reported from
Nursery that two boys and two Mexican herders who went into the valley
after the stock are missing, and it is
feared they are drowned.

FAMINE IN INDIA.

Washington, April 12.—The state department has made public one of the reports upon which it based its active to the famine in India. This particular report is from United States Consul Fee, at Bombay, and presents startling fagares to illustrate the extent of the visitation. Mr. Fee says that, notwithstanding the season menced, the returns far exceed those menced, the returns far exceed those menced, the returns far exceed those manager of the famine three years ago. It then affected only 1,00,000 persons; now the figure is 3,500,00, and the daily expenditure is placed at 54,000. The miles, with a population of 21,000,000 in which more or less distress prevails and where relief are with the sould be a facility of gathering stores and supplies and the relief works during the hast week in January advanctions for relief are overtaxing the state authorities and are increasing at an appalling rate, the number of applications at the relief works during the hast week in January advanctions for relief are overtaxing the state authorities and are increasing at an appalling rate, the number of applications at the relief works during the hast week in January advanctions of Englishmen as to oblige landia of light the plague and famine alone.

MACRUM'S TALKS.

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by Consul Adelbert Hay
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East Liverpool, O., April 12.—Hon.
Charles E. Macrum, ex-consul to Pretoria, South African Republic, when
seen regarding the statement that
Consul Adelbert Hay has failed to
find the statement that
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This statement is on a parallel with
the malicious misrepresentations
which came from the same department before I reached this country.
If proofs of all my charges are not on
file at the consultat at Pretoria, it is
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BOER POSITION

It Extends Over Fully Fifteen Miles in a Continuous Row Of Hills.

FROM JONES KOP TO SUNDAY'S RIVER

There Has Been Some Unimportant Skirmishing—Lord Roberts Makes a Report to the War Office.

o Official News From Wepeper, a the Report of the British Defer There Is Not Believed in Lon-don-Other War News.

Elandslaagte, April 11.—Last night the Boers set fire to the grass on tw hills almost on their extreme wings. The motive has not been ascertained but the incident disclosed the face

LEPORTS FROM LONDON.

ntacre's Recall the One Then Conversation—But Little News Given Out.

BLOEMFONTEIN'S DEFENSE.

says:

"The permanent defenses are norming completion, so that the town can be held by a relatively small garrison." A British socut who has vosited the Bloemfontein water works report that, on the source of the



ondon, April 12.--The Bloemfon correspondent of the Daily Teaph, in a dispatch dated Tuesda

Cannonading Kept Up
Aliwal North, April 11.—Lova Kitel
ener arrived here to-day and teft soc
atter. A9 Boer big gun was knocke
over yesterday at Wepener. The ga
rison is holding its own. There he
been heavy cannonading there aga
to-day.

Fighting at Two Places.
Pretoria, April 10.—The latest
from the front is that lighting is
tinuing at Elandshagte (Natal)
Dewetsdorp (Orange Free State)
no particulars have been received.

UNION MEN ALL OUT.

Chicago, April 12.—Contractors at work on the Merchants' Loan and Trust building, at Clark and Adam streets, are planning to convert the new skyscraper into a huge fortress streets, are planning to convert the new skyscraper into a huge fortress building hand near employed on the building hand of the stipulat dime (May 1) with non-union mer have, it is considered, practically and the work a test of the strength of the work at the strength of the work at the strength of the work at the strength of the work of the work

DEATHS OF SOLDIERS.

Washington, April 12—The follow-ing death report was received at the war department from Gen, Otis: Variola—Wm. Sullivan, Wm. E. Sil-ter, Chas, W. Steen (corporal), Pom-pey Hyms, Dysentery—John C. Lundberg, Chas. Segal (corporal), Thos. P. Edwards, Wm. Nolan, Michael Reilly (sergeant), Wm. Nolan, Michael Reilly (sergeant), Tapled Fever—Arthur A Brandon, Chas, T. Row.

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.

Michael J. Hennessy filed a petition to have the will of his brother. Arch-bishop Hennessy, declared null and

on the deposition of the university.

A sub-committee of the national democratic committee is in Kansas City to ascertain if suitable accommodations for the July gethering can be furnished.

At Kansas City, Mo., Albert G. Roberts and William Duncan pleaded at Kansas City, Mo., albert G. Roberts and William Duncan pleaded sentenced to three year and six months in the penitentiary.

Sir William Orerand Priestley, member of the British parliament for the universities of Edmburgh and St. Andrews since 1896, and former president of the Obsertrical Society of London, is dead.

WEDNESDAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

The London war office do credit the report from Boer of the defeat of the English so Brandfort.

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EPWORTH.

Mrs. Beckett has been (very ill, but i

Dr. O'Bannon and wife were here Sa

urday.

Mrs. Emma Webster was in Maysville shopping Monday.

Messrs. W. H. Rayburn and John
Meanns are ill with grip.

Mrs. Ramey of Asbland called on herson during the past week.

Mr. Marvin Wallingford of Mt. Carmel was here Tuesday on business.

Miss Jennie Sue Hawley of Bridge port called on her mother Sunday.

Messrs, J. K. Carr and J. L. Kirkland were calling on friends here Sunday. Mr. A. H. Harry has returned to Maysville after a two weeks' stay in Epworth.

Epworth.

Mrs. Addie Ramey, wife of Mr. Joe
Ramey, died Tuesday, April 3d. The
remains were taken to her former home
in Nicholas county for interment.

MORANSBURG.

Wheat is looking fairly good The fruit is not all killed yet.

Mrs. Will Marsh has the first sprin

Miss Anna Kuble of Jersey Ridge is quite ill with grip.

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Joe Richardson, Jr., was at Ripiey
Sunday and Monday visiting friends.

Mr. Joe Richardson is receiving tobacco at Thomas Warehouse, Plugtown.
Darwood Mason and Will Smith of
Orangeburg visited Mr. T. Kerr last
week.

week.

Mr. Charlie Schumacher of Fleming
county was the guest of friends at
Jereey Ridge Sunday.

Mrs. Philip Cooper of Hiett, O., visited
her mother, Mrs. Jacob Marsh, Saturday and Sunday. She has been in feeble health the past winter.

There will not be as rauch tobacco
put out this season as has been in
the past few years in this section,
judging from the looks of tobacco beds.

Some plants up.

Mrs. Hattie Sylvia of Mt. Gilead is siting friends here.

Mr. James Sweet is laid up with a se erely sprained shoulder.

Mr. C. C. Degman made a business trip to Burlonville Friday.
Mr. Walter Chaney of Manchester was here on business Monday.
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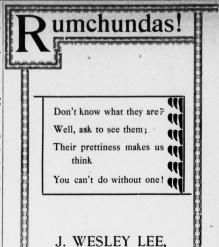
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nce to determine.

But a much more important question is It mink, therefore, that the demurrer to But a much more important question is irrolled involved in the case, which is the integrity of our form of Government, as founded by our forefathers. If the action of the Legislature may be disregarded by the Courts, then it is no longer an equal and independent branch of the Government within its Constitutional jurisdiction, but the Courts become the final depository of the supreme power of the state. Judicial ryanny is no less tyranny because of the control of the court of the lower Court being in accordant or the lower Court being in accordance with these views, is, therefore, affective of the controversy. The judge and went of the lower Court being in accordance with these views, is, therefore, affective for passed upon the right of Governor Taylor or of Mr. Beckham to the

the conclusion, and not without some misgivings as to its correctness, that there is no power in the Courts of the state to review the findings of the General Assembly in a contested election for the offices of Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, as shown by its only authenticated records.

"In my confine," says Judger Dubelle.
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"It is carnestly argued," asys the majority opinion of the Kentucky Applity opinion of the Kentucky Applita Court, what the General Assembly was wrong in its decision of this case, and that it is a very serious matter thus to overthrow the will of the people. Whether the Assembly was right or not in its decision it is not our province to determine.

But a make more important question is the face affirmatively that the Board of contest had no jurisdiction of the matter thus to overthrow the will of the people. Whether the Assembly was right in the people. Whether the Assembly was right in the people. Whether the Assembly was right in the people whether the Assembly was right in the people. Whether the Assembly was right in the people whether the Assembly was right on the peopl the answer should have been carried

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Concurring in the conclusion of this face of the Legislative record that majority report purely as a technical proposition of law, Judges Guffey and Brrnam, the latter speaking, say they have been led, with some reluctance, to could not probe.

Mr. Willie Lytle, aged 28, and Mis Lida Hiles, aged 21, both of Bracket da Hiles, aged 21, both ounty, married in Covington

John W. Louderback, aged 34, of Cincinnati, and Miss Cora Olive Fitz patrick, aged 22, of Ashland, married in Covington.

in Covington.

The funeral of Mrs. Garrett S. Wall was largely attended last atternoon, the largely attended last atternoon, the largely of the Conte design present in a body. The floral offerings were many and beautiful, evidencing the affection in which Mrs. Wall was held. The solemn religious services were conducted by the Rev. D. Chapin of the Church of the Nativity, assisted by the Rev. Howard T. Cres of the Christian Church, after which the remains were laid to rest by tender hands, to await that reunion which is to endure forever.

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The Bonauza will pass down tonight from Pomeroy.

The Keystone Swill be up tonight. State for Pittsburgh

The Lizzie Bay will be the White Col-lar packet for the Kanawha river to-night

C. W. Boots of Levana is now carpen ter on the Buckeye State, plying be tween Cincinnati and New Orleans.

The City of Pittsburgh will arrive about noon from Pittsburgh on her way to Louisville. She has an immense freight business.

An oil painting of the steamer Virginia, one of the palaces of the Pittsburgh and Cincinnati Packet Line, has been sent to Paris, France, where it will be exhibited during the Exposition.

constantly ever since he was 14 years a age, or 42 years in all, the most of which time he has been with the White Colli

The E. R. Andrews is laid up at Point Pleasant, and the other boats of the Ka nawha and Ohio Company are laid up at the mines on account of low water in the Kanawha. The dams have not been raised yet this season.

Captain Fred Ahlers of Cincinnati has sold his pleasure steamer Henrietta to W. A. Baker of Matamoras, O. The boat will be fixed up to accommodate passengers, and will be run in the Mat-amoras and Sistersville trade.

John Conrod of West Union commit John Conrod of West Union commit-ted suicide by jumping from the steamer Lizzie Bay near the mouth of Brush Creek last Friday. Just before he jumped he said, "Is this Lewis county?" and when informed that it was, he took a look at the Kentucky hills, then said "Goodbye," and jumped overboard and was drowned.

The White Collar Line steamer Henry M. Stanley, that was sunk last week at Rising Sun, Ind., by running into the Pittsburgh towboat Joseph Walton, was pumped out and floated. A towboat took her to Madison Tuesday for the second time, and she will be hauled out there for a general patching up before her before the content of the conten

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